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DOROTHY NURENBERGER PASSED AWAY

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS MOURNS LOSS OF ITS FOUNDER

DOROTHY C. NURENBERGER, founder and associate editor of The Canadian Jewish News, the only weekly Jewish newspaper in Toronto, passed away on Tuesday morning, September 15, at the Princess Margaret Hospital, after a long illness.

Mrs. Nurenberger, 53, was born in New York City and graduated from Hunter College. As a young girl, she won the Julliard Music School Scholarship. She also studied music with the famous Malkin Brothers of Boston. She was a writer, editor and an accomplished pianist.

In The Canadian Jewish News, besides running the theatrical page, she wrote a weekly column under the pseudonym Ruthie, the most popular feature in the newspaper, since its inception.

In the last four years, until five weeks ago, despite her illness, she continued her editorial work.

On her father's side, Mrs. Nurenberger was one of the last descendants of the famous late Rabbi Meier Simha Cohen of Dvinsk, the foremost rabbinic authority on Maimonides, and a cousin of Rabbi Nathan Raanan-Kook, present head of the Merkaz Harav Yeshiva in Jerusalem. Her late father, Isaac Cohen of New York, ordained as a rabbi by his famous uncle, was a business man and writer of Biblical commentaries. He left an important manuscript dealing with Responsa, which soon will be published in Jerusalem.

With the passing of Dorothy Nurenberger, Jewish journalism in North America loses one of its most talented writers and editors; the Jewish community of Toronto one of its most dedicated servants.

Dorothy Nurenberger is survived by her husband, M.J. Nurenberger, editor and publisher of The Canadian Jewish News; three daughters, Ilona Judith (Mrs. Eli Ovadya); Cynthia Pnina; Barbara Atara; and three grandsons.

Funeral Services were held Wednesday, September 16th, at College Memorial Chapel, College Street.

Weekend talks will decide

MIDEAST WAR OR PEACE

'Plot to murder Nasser foiled in Cairo'

JCNS EXCLUSIVE

A plot to assassinate President Nasser nearly three weeks ago was foiled by Egyptian intelligence, according to the Israeli English-language daily, Jerusalem Post.

The paper said that hundreds of Palestinian Arabs were expelled from Cairo following the row between the terrorists and Nasser over his acceptance of the Rogers proposals for a ceasefire and talks with Israel.

During prayers

Details of the plot were given to the paper's Arab affairs correspondent by an Arab student visiting the Israeli-occupied West Bank. The potential assassins had planned to kill Nasser during prayers at a mosque in Alexandria or by firing rockets at his Cairo residence.

Meanwhile, the running fight between the terrorists, who are determined to foil any agreement between Israel and the Arabs, and the Jordan régime, has continued.

In Maan, southern Jordan, 35 terrorists were killed in clashes with Jordanian troops on Sunday, according to news agency reports quoting El Fatah sources. This clash occurred only a short while after a special meeting of the Arab League Council in Cairo had issued an appeal for inter-Arab peace and appointed a four-member committee to achieve this.

The same day, King Hussein of Jordan denied in a nationwide broadcast that he was thinking of liquidating the "Palestine resistance movement."

The denial came after the Libyan Government which sides with the terrorists, had decided to stop its £10 million annual grant to Jordan.

Later reports from Libya said that the Gadaffi régime had changed its mind and would continue to pay the grant.

"I sometimes feel we're not quite as popular as we like to think."

SUNDAY TELEGRAPH

WORLD ATTENTION IS DIRECTED AT NIXON-MEIR MEETING

by the CJN Diplomatic editor

War or peace in the Middle East hinges on the results of the visit to Washington by Israeli premier, Golda Meir, who will discuss all pertinent issues with U.S. President Richard Nixon.

Foremost on the agenda is the now established breach of the ceasefire agreement by the Soviet Union. The United States, and other Western nations, now are in possession of proof that Moscow continuously delivers the most sophisticated arms to Cairo. Also, because of the fact that Egyptians are not capable of handling these arms, the Soviet government has despatched almost 15,000 troops to Egypt in order to handle these weapons, including SAM-3 missiles.

Mrs. Meir, who will be in New York at the United Nations Assembly, is reported to have appointments with other leading statesmen in order to clarify Jerusalem's position on peace in that area.

According to Israel, the ceasefire breach by Moscow has proven that her armies would commit suicide should they evacuate advantageous strategic positions just on "assumptions" that the Soviet Union and Egypt could keep such loosely worded agreements.

GOLDA MEIR SPEAKS FOR ISRAEL TO JEWS THE WORLD OVER: "If it depends on *people*, we can do it. If it depends on *money*, we can run out of money."

Israel repeats – and this Mrs. Meir will make clear to Mr. Nixon – that her passionate desire is to reach a modus vivendi with its neighbors and an accommodation with the Soviet Union. However, if the Soviet Union has entered into the last agreement only in order to gain a military upper-hand at the Suez Canal Zone, the Jewish state will fight rather than retreat without guarantee and without peace.

The United States has now learned that Moscow did not observe its pledge to Washington. It also is convinced that a further weakening of Israel would not serve the best interests of either the U.S. or its allies.

According to the London Sunday Telegraph, Mrs. Meir will tell Nixon: "Be firm!"

The Israelis say: the United States has been, till now, "that most dangerous of allies – a status quo power which is hesitant in helping preserve the status quo."

The Israelis claim that the Russians now are repeating the lies Nikita Khruschev uttered when he had assured the late President Kennedy that there were no Russian missiles in Cuba.

As long as the United States will continue to appear as a paper tiger, Moscow will continue to take risks, say the Israelis.

Also, the hijackings have convinced the Israelis that it is impossible to negotiate with Jordan. How can you negotiate with Jordan, they say, if it does not control its territory?

Mrs. Meir will insist that the Russians and Egyptians roll back their missiles to the point where they were prior to the ceasefire. "There will be no talks about peace until this happens."

The Israelis would be happy to see the U.S. and the Soviet Union reaching an agreement *but not at the expense of Jerusalem.*

Mrs. Meir will remind Mr. Nixon that last March, when the U.S. refused to deliver arms to Jerusalem, Moscow took it as a green light for its own arms build-up in Egypt. Only in July, the Israelis maintain, when the United States did deliver some advanced aircraft to Jerusalem, the Soviet Union changed its policy and accepted the principle of negotiations.

COMMUNITY MOBILIZED FOR BOND CAMPAIGN

Toronto Jewry has never taken lightly its responsibilities for Israel's survival. It has answered Prime Minister Golda Meir's statement, "If it depends on people, we can do it. If it depends on money we can run out of money". The answer came with the endorsement of the emergency mobilization quota for Toronto Israel Bond drives set at $5 million for the balance of 1970, and an additional $15 million for the 1971 campaign.

The world-wide attention focussed on the Proclamation from Israel following the "Anniversary Conference for Israel Bonds" attended by 500 world leaders, galvanized Jewry to an awareness of the real economic plight in which Israel has been placed by her terrible defense drain. As a result the unprecedented sum of $500 million in Israel Bonds was set as the minimum target for the next 16 months. This is double the highest sum ever realized by any past Bond drive in its 20 year history, and requires Jewry to view their Israel Bond commitments for this immediate period in a new light.

The call is for double and triple the normal purchase-levels, in direct line with the economic priorities of Israel's development programs. It was made crystal clear in June 1967, that economic development is as much a part of Israel's security and survival as is its defense capability. The people of Israel -- already taxed more heavily than any other people anywhere in the world -- take care of their defense burdens alone. They cannot at the same time keep their economy on the move, without the help of loan funds in the form of Israel Bonds in massive amounts.

In Toronto, the Israel Bond Campaign now being launched has taken on dramatic new dimensions as the community responds to Israel's call for emergency economic assistance. A mass participation in the High Holy Day Appeals in a record number of more than 40 congregations in all three branches of Judaism -- the scheduling of specific Israel Bond events by organizations, congregations, women's groups, landsmanshaften -- parlor meetings with expert speakers to define Israel's position and the role of Israel Bonds to help overcome her economic pressures caused by the crushing defense burdens -- all designed to sound the alert to all members of the community, and to give them new guidelines in their response to the Israel Bond appeals.

AN EXCLUSIVE JCNS REPORT

RUSSIAN JEW URGES STRONGER PRESSURE

London, (JCNS). - An insider's critical view of British Jewry's efforts on behalf of Soviet Jews has been expressed by Mr. Dov Sperling, a young Russian Jew now living in Israel. He was here for a brief visit.

Mr. Sperling was imprisoned in Riga for two years in 1958 for his pro-Israel views but was allowed to emigrate to Israel 18 months ago.

He was critical of two aspects of Western Jewry's attempts regarding Soviet Jewry. Mr. Sperling saw no point in demanding equal rights within the Soviet Union for Jews, who did not want Yiddish schools or newspapers, for that would only mean that they were taught anti-Zionism and hatred of Israel in Yiddish instead of Russian.

What they wanted, Mr. Sperling said, was permission to emigrate to Israel. In that regard Mr. Sperling demanded stronger and more permanent attempts by Western Jewry to force the Soviet authorities into giving permission to leave.

"NOT AFRAID"

Russian Jews themselves were not afraid to demand that permission, he said. Why should Western Jewry be afraid of speaking up in their support? Mr. Sperling declared that time was running out. The present Soviet leadership was still sensitive to Western actions because it was weak inside. But a new dictator might appear any day and the opportunity to force the hands of a hesitant Soviet Government might be lost.

Of the 39 heads of families in Moscow who had signed an open letter to the UN last April demanding permission to leave for Israel, nine families had already been allowed to go.

DETACHED ATTITUDE

It was to persuade the Israeli Government about the failure of a quietly-detached attitude that Mr. Sperling and some other recent Russian immigrants had established a ginger-group in Israel. Before his London visit Mr. Sperling had been in America to enlist support for stronger and more active steps and also had talks in Britain on similar lines.

His immediate task is to secure the release of Dr. Mendel Gordin, of Moscow, who repeatedly has been refused permission to emigrate. While in America Mr. Sperling sent a letter from Dr. Gordin to Dr. Lyon Pauling, a Lenin peace prize winner and professor at Stanford University, California, asking for his intervention at the UN Committee for Human Rights.

Cairo needed pause

Haifa, (JCNS). - "Nobody should entertain any illusions that the Americans will make the Egyptians withdraw the missiles they have moved into the Canal Zone since the beginning of the ceasefire. The only ones capable of doing that are the Israel forces and the Soviets, said Israeli General Yeshayahu Gavish, former Z.C. Southern Command this week.

He spoke sceptically of the chances of the present ceasefire leading to a peace settlement. He thought that the Egyptians' motive in agreeing to a ceasefire was to rehabilitate their defense set-up in the Canal area, badly hit by the war of attrition. Israel's air raids had been largely effective in neutralizing Egyptian superiority in men and arms, especially guns and tanks, deployed along the Canal. But the air strikes had not caused the Egyptians to give up the war.

"It may take another couple of blows to drive them to that stage", General Gavish stated.

Comment on Current Events — by M.J. NURENBERGER

The issue: the missiles

Let no one be blinded by the hijacking headlines: no matter what happens to the pirates and the gangster-governments supporting them – *this* is not the issue. Of course, it is in the interest of the U.S.S.R., in its continuous effort to gain control of the Mediterranean – from the Atlantic to its eastern shores – to blindfold its opponents. No matter what Moscow tells the Americans, the hijackings have served her purpose: the SAM-3's operated by her officers, are moving closer to the Suez, preparing for the crossing for the day it will suit her to officially break the ceasefire.

Of course, U Thant at the United Nations will continue to harangue the delegates at the Anniversary Assembly with phraseology about peace. Yet this time he, and his cronies who have consistently minimized the Soviet invasion of the West Bank of the Suez, will not be able to mislead those who know the facts. The United States, as the New York Times editorially confirmed it on Sunday, now knows that Moscow – not Cairo – is prepared with troops and sophisticated weapons to attack Israel. The bear is ready for the kill!

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All those "alarmists", including this newspaper, who have maintained for months that Russia's intervention in Egypt is as serious as was the missile invasion of Cuba, have been vindicated. And this cannot be solved unless the U.S.S.R. is stopped by the other superpower. All other "solutions" are palliatives – including new Phantoms and "secret negotiations" about a Washington loan of $400 million.

Last weekend, U.S. Secretary of State Rogers, for the first time admitted that the interests of Israel, her right of defense against the Moscow-directed conspiracy, coincide with the survival of our Western civilization and our way of life. Now Rogers knows that his plan has been received with enthusiasm by Moscow and Cairo because it gave the Russians the opportunity to improve their position at the Suez. Nasser had lost ten thousand men at the Canal; Russia was not able to move the missiles closer; then came naive *good American* Rogers with his ceasefire.

A reporter who, at the time, was in Egypt says Nasser chuckled when the United States coerced Israel into acceptance: now, the Egyptian dictator exclaimed, we got them!

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However, they did not get them. No matter how Pravda and Izvestia may act angry at the "aggressors" in Israel, Washington knows: Moscow lied; just as Hitler had lied before Munich. But there will be no Munich because the Soviet Union, in its defense against China, cannot afford to lose the goodwill of America. She tried to bluff – but she may have overplayed her poker hand. In her contempt for the intelligence of the American, she went too far: almost as far as Hitler. And Russia needs the United States today not less than she needed Lendlease in 1941. Russia will play the brinkmanship game but she will not commit suicide by alienating the Americans.

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The Americans *are* angry. They will not be blinded by the "Palestinian" gangsters. The issue is: the Missiles.

THOUSANDS HERE TO SEE PREMIERE OF ISRAELI FILM

"Clouds over Israel," one of the truly great Israeli films, featuring love and compassion victorious over war and hatred, will be shown for the first time in Toronto at the International Cinema, Yonge and Manor Rd., 3 blocks south of Eglinton.

The International Cinema has obtained the rights for the Canadian Premiere which is taking place this Friday September 18th. After that date the showing will continue daily at the same Cinema.

The New York Times film reviewer Robert Shelton writes that, . ."this film is a tender and exciting story. It is set in the Sinai during a battle when the Israelis beat the Egyptians". The New York Times reviewer calls it "a meaningful, thoughtful dialogue." The story is about a young Israeli jet pilot who bails out of his crippled plane, far behind enemy lines. Later he finds that his plane has wiped out a Bedouin encampment. The sole survivors are a

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TORONTO SYNAGOGUES AND ORGANIZATIONS

CENTRAL FUND ANNUAL DINNER

When Toronto's Central Fund for Traditional Institutions holds its annual dinner on Thursday, September 24th at Torath Emeth Jewish Center, it will be celebrating 12 years of communal service.

"Now incorporating some 150 traditional institutions covering a wide range of activities, the Central Fund," said President Kurt Rothschild, "is fulfilling its purpose of raising money for traditional, educational and social welfare institutions in a centralized and dignified manner.

"These institutions need no longer depend," Mr. Rothschild said, "on the haphazard collections of individuals and the minimal sporadic amounts transmitted after deductions of frequently disproportianate expenses.

"Our Fund," he added, "has recognized the legitimate expansion needs of many of the schools and hospitals and has supported their individual calls on the community for financial help beyond our annual grants."

Rabbi Jacob S. Weinberg recognized the vital role of the Fund when he wrote: "We know that each of us carries the inescapable responsibility to our fellow man as well as the preservation of a heritage of grandeur that has meant so much to all mankind. This senses of responsibility is the basis for the existence of 'The Central Fund for Traditional Institutions of Toronto.'

"The Central Fund," said Rabbi Weinberg, "by exercising its responsibility to investigate each request as to its legitimacy and worthwhileness, enables us to be assured that our funds are well directed."

"It is important for the community to know," said Mr. Rothschild, "that for us to do justice to our manifold tasks we need an ever broadening base of member donors and increased giving commensurate with the large number of beneficiary agencies and their great needs."

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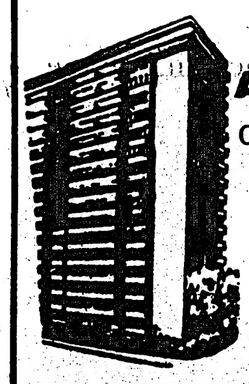

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Guests at the reception will have an opportunity to hear from Mr. Pinkas "the facts behind the headlines", as a result of his intimate knowledge of the political, military and economic developments in Israel as they take place. A key advisor to former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, Daniel Pinkas served with distinction in the Israel Navy during the War of Liberation, following his activities involving "illegal" immigrants getting into Palestine under the British mandate.

CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW SCHOOL

A ceremony marking the beginning of construction of the new Finch Avenue school of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto will take place on Sunday, September 20th, it was announced by Samuel Shainhouse, chairman of the arrangements committee.

Mr. Joseph Levine, President, Associated Hebrew Schools.

The ceremony will be held on the spacious school site at 252-258 Finch Ave. West, 11:00 a.m.

Joseph Levine, president of Associated, will deliver a brief address to mark the occasion. Representatives of government, of leading Jewish bodies, officers and executive members of Associated, parents and friends will be present.

Beginning of construction of another fine school facility to provide Jewish and general educational services in the northern part of the city is a milestone in the 63 year history of the Associated. Mr. Oscar Shainhouse is chairman of the Building Campaign. Co-chairmen of the building committee are Louis L. Lockshin and John H. Daniels.

Samuel Shainhouse

PEDAGOGIC WORKSHOP ON EVENING SCHOOLS

A "pedagogic workshop" on Evening Schools has been organized by the Toronto Board of Jewish Education for Sunday, September 27, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. All ideological orientations will be represented in the two sessions of the workshop, which will function on both the professional and lay level.

Mr. Stephen Berger, chairman of the Board of Jewish Education, will officially open the proceedings, and Mr. Meyer W. Gasner, chairman of the Board's Pedagogic Committee, will comment on the issues to be discussed.

The first session will be chaired by Professor Arthur Kruger, representing Beth-Emeth, Bais-Yehuda. Panelists will be: Mrs. Esther Gold, Principal of the Adath Israel Congregational School; Mr. Edward Goldfarb, Educational Director of the Temple Sinai Hebrew and Religious School; and Rabbi Ben Hollander, Educational Director of the Beth Tzedec Congregational School.

The second session constituted of lay leaders will be chaired by Mr. Yitzchak Feldman, representing Eitz Chaim Schools. Panelists will be Mrs. Henrietta Chesnie of Holy Blossom, Mr. Mendel Green of Beth Sholom, and Mr. Phil Turk of Beth Tikvah.

The respective sessions will be followed by general discussions. Rabbi Irwin Witty, Director of the Board of Jewish Education, will present a summary of the two sessions.

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Wolfe and Latner at Bond conference

At the invitation of Prime Minister Golda Meir, the chairmen and key leaders of Israel Bond Drives from 150 major communities in the United States and Canada attended an Emergency Conference in Washington D.C. last weekend. Ray D. Wolfe and Albert J. Latner represented Toronto at the intensive briefings conducted by Finance Minister Pinchas Sapir, on Israel's economy; Ambassador Itzhak Rabin on the political situation, and General Eliahu Zeira on the military situation.

Campaign policies of an unprecedented magnitude were formulated by the leaders of North American Jewry in the light of recent and continuing developments which have such grave implications for Israel. These policies will be immediately implemented in Toronto in line with the emergency mobilization quota in Israel Bonds accepted by all campaign officers over the next sixteen months.

Lt. Gen. Yitzhak Rabin

ALBERT J. LATNER

For Toronto, this quota requires the sale of $5 million in Israel Bonds over the next 4 months, and $15 million for 1971. "Last year -- the top year in its 17-year history, Toronto Israel Bonds raised just over $4 million.

The members of Toronto's delegation were present also at the private reception held by Ambassador Rabin at the Israel Embassy, attended by Finance Minister Sapir and top-ranking guests from Israel and North America.

Following his meetings with U.S. Government leaders, Finance Minister Sapir will fly to Toronto to attend a Reception and Dinner being held on September 17th at the home of Ray Wolfe, to meet the leaders of Toronto Jewry. This event will officially launch Toronto's emergency mobilization for Israel Bonds at the pace-setting level commensurate with the urgency of Israel's economic plight and the enormous drain caused by her defense needs.

YONAH COHEN IN TORONTO

A prominent Israeli journalist will be the guest of the Toronto Jewish community this coming week end, during which he will be visiting educational institutions and providing a glimpse of the operation of Israel's Parliament.

YONAH COHEN

Mr. Yonah Cohen, 50, chairman od the Association of Knesset Correspondents, now visiting the North American Jewish community at the invitation of the Jewish Agency, American Section, will address a public meeting in Hebrew on the subject of Legislation and Journalism in the Government of Israel, Sunday, September 20 at 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Jewish Public Library, 22 Glen Park.

Following his formal presentation, Mr. Cohen will be answering questions relating to the present situation in Israel, the political makeup of the Knesset, and the legal and moral problems that confront the newspapermen in Israel.

Mr. Cohen, born in Jerusalem of a prominent Saphardi family, is the author of a major work on the Six-Day War, a biography of one of the leading Saphardi Rabbis, and a number of children's books. For many years he served as a teacher, and was active in the Aliya Bet movement prior to the establishment of the State. His Knesset reports are marked by their unusual reliability, and are highly regarded in government circles. He is the parliamentary correspondent for the daily "Hatzofe".

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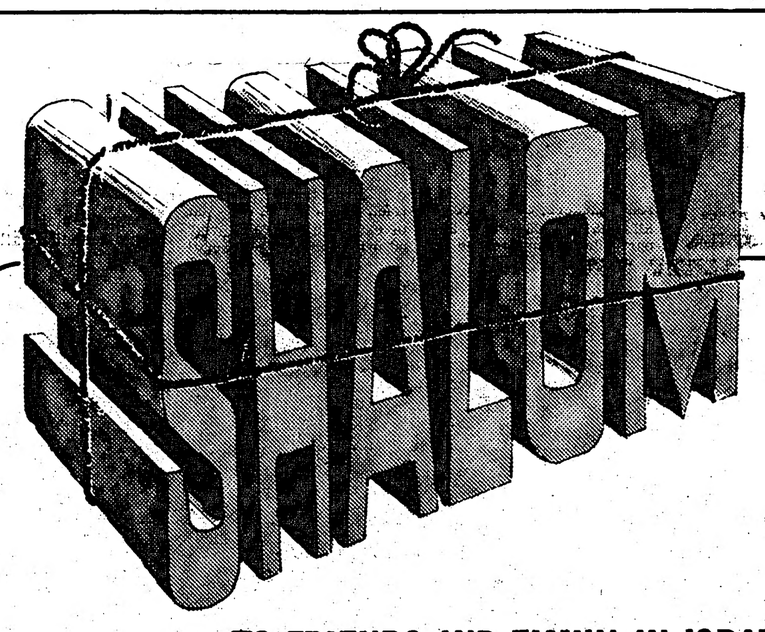

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A substantial number of such personnel are already available and they will begin their duties immediately. To the extent necessary they will be supplemented by specially trained members of the armed forces who will serve until an adequate force of civilian guards has been assembled and trained. We will also make antisabotage training available to airlines personnel.

(2) I have directed the Department of Transportation to have American flag carriers extend the use of electronic surveillance equipment and other surveillance techniques to all gateway airports and other appropriate airports in the United States and, wherever possible, in other countries. The Federal Government will provide enforcement officers to work with this equipment to conduct searches when appropriate and to make necessary arrests. Such equipment and techniques have already helped to reduce the problem of air piracy in many areas.

(3) I have directed the Department of Transportation, Treasury and Defense the Central Intelligence Agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Office of Science and Technology and other agencies to accelerate their present efforts to develop security measures, includng new methods for detecting weapons and explosive devices.

At the same time, the Departments of Defense and Transportation will work with all U.S. airlines in determining whether certain metal detectors and X-ray devices now available to the military could provide immediate improvement in airport surveillance efforts. To facilitate passenger surveillance, appropriate agencies of the Federal Government will intensify their efforts to assemble and evaluate all useful intelligence concerning this matter and to disseminate such information to airlines and law enforcement personnel.

(4) I am directing the State Department and other appropriate agencies to consult fully with foreign governments and foreign carriers concerning the full range of techniques which they use to foil hijackers. Some foreign airlines -- though they are particularly susceptible to hijacking -- have been successful in deterring hijackers and in coping with piracy attempts. We want to learn all we can from their experience.

(5) It is imperative that all countries accept the multilateral convention providing for the extradition or punishement of hijackers which will be considered at the international conference which will be held under the auspices of the International Civil Aviation Organization. I affirm the support of the United States both for this convention and for the Tokyo convention, which provides for the prompt return of hijacked aircraft, passengers and crew. I call upon other governments to become parties to these conventions.

Ifurther call upon the international community to take joint action to suspend airline services with those countries which refuse to punish or extradite hijackers involved in international blackmail. For this purpose and in order to consider other ways and means of meeting this new international menace, I have directed the Secretary of State to ask the president of the Council of the International Civil Aviation Organization immediately to convene that Council in an emergency meeting.

(6) It is the policy of the United States Government to help the countries in which hijacked planes are landed responsible for taking appropriate steps to protect the lives and the property of U.S. citizens.

(7) An additional indication of our deep concern with the hijacking menace is the request which the United States and the United Kingdom made earlier this week for an urgent meeting of the United Nations Security Council to consider this problem. I am gratified by the unanimous action of the Security Council in calling upon the parties concerned immediately to release all hijacked passengers and crews. I am pleased, too, that the Security Council has asked all nations to take all possible legal steps to protect against further hijackings or other interference in international civil aviation.

These are not the only steps we will take in the coming months to meet the threat of airplane hijacking. Butthey do provide a decisive program for the immediate future. The Secretary of Transportation will direct this program and take responsibility for preparing further proposals. In this capacity he will work closely with the Secretary of State, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Attorney General and the Secretary of Defense.

Piracy is not a new challenge for the community of nations. Most countries, including the United States, found effective means of dealing with piracy on the high seas a century and a half ago. We can -- and we will -- deal effectively with piracy in the skies today.

ISRAELI rabbis praying at Western Wall in Jerusalem for hostages being held in Jordan

BETH EMETH BAIS YEHUDA CONGREGATION WILL HEAR COL. D. SELLA.-One of the outstanding congregations in the community for participation in the Israel Bond campaigns, members of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation are this year putting forth greater efforts than ever before, over and above their participation in the High Holy Day Appeals for Israel Bonds. A major highlight of their efforts will be the special Dinner at which Past President, Michael Feldman will be presented with an impressive Israel Bond award for outstanding service to this cause.

On Wednesday, evening, September 23rd, Nathan Arback who will serve as Dinner Chairman, will be-host at his home for a Reception in honour of Michael Feldman at which M.A. Appel, National Campaign Director, State of Israel Bonds of Canada, will be guest speaker. Mr. Appel will report on his recent high-level meetings with government leaders in Israel, in connection with the "20th Anniversary Israel Bond Conference" held there late last month.

On Saturday evening, September 26th, at the Synagogue, members will gather to attend the Slichot Reception when they will have the opportunity to meet and hear one of the great heroes of Israel's Defense Forces, Colonel David Sella. Now serving as Deputy Chief of Ordinance, Col. Sella has distinguished himself as a tank expert for the Israeli Army, converting Sherman tanks into more modern vehicles. He has seen active service in Israel's defense during three wars. Toronto is one of the key North American communities he will visit during his brief stay.

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

RECORDS WITH DEEP SORROW, THE PASSING OF IT'S FOUNDER AND ASSOCIATE EDITOR

DOROTHY C. NURENBERGER

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THE GUERRILLA LINE-UP

The Palestine commando movement comprises more than a dozen organizations and coordinating committees. The most prominent of the groups include the following:

Al Fatah, a nonideological organization of guerrillas under the leadership of Yasir Arafat, which specializes in border attacks on Israel. It is believed to have the most members.

Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a militant, Marxist organization headed by Dr. George Habash, which is best known for its hijackings of international airliners.

Palestine Liberation Organization, an umbrella group that attempts to coordinate the activities of the 10 leading commando bodies and is meant to be the highest political authority for the guerrillas. It, too, is headed by Mr. Arafat. The Popular Front, although nominally a member of the Palestine Liberation Organization, often flouts its authority.

PRIDE OF ISRAEL RECEPTION LAUNCHES ISRAEL BOND EFFORTS.-Toronto's Ben Smith, who will be the recipient of the "Jerusalem Award" to be presented by State of Israel Bonds at the Special Dinner sponsored by Pride of Israel Sick Benefit Society and Pride of Israel Synagogue, September 21st, hosted the Reception launching the Israel Bond participation of organization members and friends. This event held on Thursday evening, September 10th, resulted in significant Israel Bond purchases by those present, the start toward the goal set by the organization.

Shown here, left to right, are Michael Ganz, Israel Bond Chairman, and Dinner Chairman Harry Shelson, President, Ben Smith, Mrs. Smith and Harry Grossman, Synagogue Chairman.

Toronto members of National Board, Canada-Israel Securities, Ltd. (State of Israel Bonds of Canada,) met on September 10th to endorse quota assigned to Canada of $45 million in bond sales over next 16 months as our share in world-wide goal of $500 million minimum for Israel. Toronto quota set at $5 million from now to end of 1970, and $15 million for 1971 campaign, in accordance with emergency proclamation issued at Jerusalem conference. Shown here, left to right (from centre): D. Lou Harris, National Chairman, State of Israel Bonds of Canada; Walter Bick; M.A. Appel, National Campaign Director; Harry Frank; Albert I. Lipton; Hank Greenberg; Dr. Norman W. Shaul; Ben A. Himel; Albert J. Latner; Mrs. Samuel J. Zacks; Max Schecter.

Proclamation!

(In the presence of Prime Minister Golda Meir and all the members of Israel's Cabinet, 500 Jewish leaders from the U.S., Canada, Europe, and other parts of the world unanimously adopted the following Resolution at the close of the Twentieth Anniversary Israel Bond Conference in Israel on August 23, 1970, and committed themselves to bring Israel's plight to the urgent attention of their home communities.)

This Conference, meeting on the soil of Israel in an hour of great anxiety for its future, is deeply conscious of the need for a dramatic reaffirmation of the oneness and unity of the Jewish people.

We have seen Jerusalem united, Israel united, and now it is our obligation to see that world Jewry is united for the sake of Zion, its peace and its security.

On the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Israel Bond program we have been heartened by the miracle of progress which has been achieved through an extraordinary upsurge of economic development so vital to an Israel that has never ceased to be under fire.

Because its quest for peace is fraught with the danger of another war, because its search for survival is menaced by the shadow of destruction, we are commanded to exceed all previous measures in order to give Israel the economic strength to bear the burden of development without buckling under the much greater burden of defense expenditures. The people of Israel have taxed themselves almost beyond the point of endurance, setting an example of self-sacrifice in resources as they have done in the defense of their freedom.

The urgency of Israel's present financial position requires of us no less than to emulate that example. Accordingly, we call upon the Jews of the world to set aside all past criteria of support, including the memorable outpouring of assistance in 1967 and we ask that a state of mobilization be declared within the Jewish communities of the world in terms of dedicated and selfless labor in order to achieve a sale of Israel Bonds in the amount of $500 million in the next sixteen months.

In keeping with the facts and the needs presented to us by the Prime Minister and the Finance Minister of Israel, this objective represents the *minimum* required for Israel's economic survival in the midst of an unbelievable escalation of its defense burden.

In September, 1950 a handful of leaders adopted a historic decision which gave birth to Israel Bonds. In this fateful hour, the delegates to this Conference have been moved to act in the same spirit and with the same sense of need and destiny to fortify Israel's hope and promise with strength and fulfillment.

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The 17th Day of Elul, 5730
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A question to Dr. McClure

FACTS vs LIBEL

The people in the Middle East and the Canadian public as well, will not be more enlightened by the newest statement delivered on a radio station last Sunday by United Church moderator, Dr. McClure. For the second time, since his return from a study mission, the leader of this respected church has found it possible to publicly malign Israel while acting the part of an innocent observer.

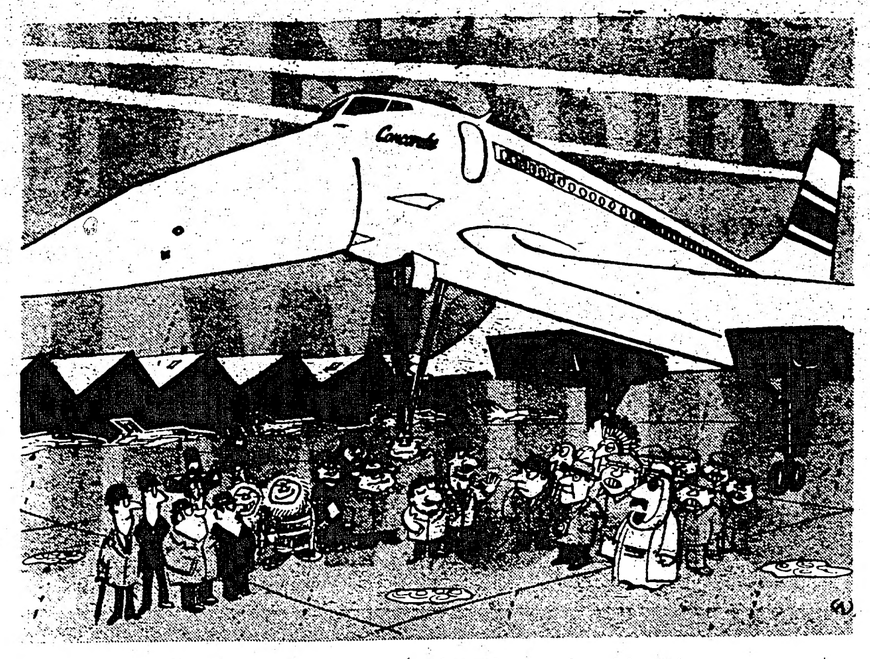
For example, Dr. McClure said in the same statement that the Arabs living "in the occupied parts of Palestine" do not enjoy freedom of speech against the regime.

Dr. McClure knows that the Arabs in Israel, Old and New, are at liberty to publicly attack not only the Government, but also the State of Israel itself. A daily published in the Old City of Jerusalem consistently and incessantly agitates the Arabs against the Israeli presence there, against everything that Israel stands for. No Arab was ever arrested or persecuted for expressing his opinions against the regime. This includes the Communist members of Parliament who have been supporting Nasser and have been defending publicly the so-called Resistance.

The Arabs in Israel do not have the freedom to throw bombs at innocent people. If this is the freedom that Dr. McClure proposes in his newly acquired love for El Fatah and other terrorist groups, then, he should say so.

We are certain that despite his exalted position within the United Church, Dr. McClure — and the other mission members — do not express the opinions of the majority of the membership of that Church.

We do not believe the members of the United Church would glorify these assassins, were they presented with true facts. We challenge Dr. McClure to publish the facts describing when and where Arabs in Israel have been prevented from expressing their dissent with official Israeli policy or protesting against "occupation".



"... and by the time a hijacker makes his point to the pilot the aircraft has landed."
SUNDAY MIRROR

No pay-off for Libya

PRO ARAB FRANCE SEEKS BIGGER ROLE

Paris - The French have sold Mirage jets to Libya and have sent trade and cultural missions over much of the eastern Mediterranean. They have restored relations with Morocco and warmed up to Tunisia. They are among the few Westerners with representation in Iraq. They have correct relations with the United Arab Republic and maintain influence in their former territories -- economic influence in Algeria and cultural influence in Syria and Lebanon.

In the hijackings by Palestinian guerrillas they have been slow to express disapproval and are restrained in their pronouncements.

But these policies have not paid off, at least, not yet, in greater political influence on the major questions that affect the Middle East, and this influence is what officials concede that France really wants.

One obstacle to this objective is that Mideast peace plans are not drawn up in Paris. The French appear to have become junior partners in the negotiations between Washington and Moscow, and the current peace plan was put forward by the United States.

The French say that Paris and London must be brought into the arrangements. They feel that France's weight in the Arab world, plus the fact that her lines to Israel continue to be open despite strains, entitle her to something more than junior partnership. Some American diplomats feel that perhaps the French are right.

France's subdued comments on the recent airline hijackings are seen as further evidence of her efforts to increase her influence in the Arab world.

After a Cabinet meeting earlier this week, Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann chided Israel for imposing preconditions on the opening of peace negotiations with her Arab foes. He limited his comments on the hijackings to the hope that solutions might be found.

The strongest French action on the hijackings has been the vote of the united Nations Ambassador, Jacques Kosciusco-Morizet, for the Security Council resolution condemning interference with civil air travel and appealing for release of the hostages.

The calculated detachment of the French has inspired some editorial criticism in Paris. Bernard LeFort, a columnist for the tabloid Paris-Jour, wrote, "Many legislators, both from the majority and the opposition, are astonished at the silence of the Foreign Ministry on the hijackings."

He argued that strong French diplomatic action was called for. It serves "no purpose to draw closer to the Arabs and to seek an acceptable solution in the Middle East guaranteeing the survival of Israel if in a crucial period we are missing from the international scene," he wrote.

An editorialist for Le Monde wrote that "not always honorable motives" may be concealed in the design of French foreign policy.

JCNS EXCLUSIVE

THE FORGOTTEN HERO

by ISAIAH FRIEDMAN

The publication of Aaron Aaronshon's Diary has been eagerly awaited by historians, for he was an unusual personality whose achievements and service to his people have not yet been fully appreciated -- Yoman Aaron Aaronshon: 1916-1919 (Hebrew) (Tel Aviv, 1970).

His outstanding talents became evident from early childhood in Zichron Yaakov, and Baron Edmund de Rothschild, the colonly's patron, generously sponsored his academic education at universities in France, Germany and the United States.

The experimental station in Athlit, near Haifa, which Aaronshon founded on his return to Palestine, was a pioneering venture. It was there that his discovery of the ancestry of the wheat grain established his international reputation as an agricultural scientist.

Aaronshon's range of interests, however, far transcended his daily research. The social and political problems of his people always competed for his attention, but his greatest passion was for Palestine. His knowledge of the country and those adjacent to it, and the habits of life of Jew and Arab was unparalleled.

During the war and afterwards, when he threw himself into the mainstream of Zionist political activity, it stood him in good stead, broadening his weltanschauung. But Aaronshon was not a popular leader. Though his contemporaries, his individualism operated against him. Tempermental and militant by nature, he was not an easy person to work with.

Aaronshon's conviction that the Zionist enterprise could flourish best under British protection had matured as early as 1912-13, when in New York. He refrained from making his views public lest it embarrass the Berlin-based Zionist leadership. However, the brutal explusion of Russian Jews from Jaffa in December 1914 finally shattered his hope that a modus vivendi with the Turk was possible.

During 1915-1916 Palestine and its adjacent countries were infested with locusts. Djemal Pasha, the commander of the Ottoman Fourth Army, found that the only specialist competent to organize chemical warfare against the plague was Aaronshon. The latter's forthright manner and skill won the Pasha's confidence but the closer their relationship became, the more concerned Aaronshon grew about the future of his people.

With the tragedy that had befallen the Armenians at the back of his mind, he feared that at the slightest provocation Djemal would not hesitate to put an end to Zionist colonization. He therefore reached the radical conclusion that unless Palestine was speedily conquered by the British, the prospect for the survival of the Yishuv was slender.

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WHY RUSSIA LIED

By D. C. WATT
JCNS EXCLUSIVE

AMID all the hurly-burly and fuss over the latest criminal actions of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine the realities of the Middle East conflict seem in danger of being forgotten. Yet the PFLP are simply the scum on the pool — like scum they are poisonous to the touch and defile all those who try to use them.

If everyone responsible for the recent wave of hijackings and kidnappings was undergoing the imprisonment they so richly merit for their beliefs that their own sufferings, whatever they are, can condone what they do and plan to do to others, the real conflict in the Middle East would still be there. For it is by now abundantly clear that the Palestinian issue, stubborn and intractable though it is, is of purely local significance. The real issue, both for Israel and the rest of the world, is the increasing Soviet military presence in Egypt and the lengths to which the Soviet Union is prepared to go to maintain and advance it.

There are those who feel that there is something inherently shocking, particularly outrageous in the Soviet connivance in the violation of the military *status quo* along the Suez Canal at the time of the ceasefire. And, as always when a little bit of one's innocence is lost, they feel that their sense of outrage ought itself to be enough to secure a reversion to the *status quo ante*. But such innocents fail to understand both the normal processes of Soviet policy and the realities of the situation in the Middle East.

Sanctity of Obligations

The Soviet Union has not been distinguished in the past for the care with which it has maintained its international obligations. Nor, in all justice, it must be admitted have others been careful about how they have observed their international obligations towards the Soviet Union.

Soviet diplomatists, on the whole, understand the importance, if only for political purposes, of a reputation for observing the sanctity of international obligations. But they are not the ultimate source of decision; this lies in the balance within the party leadership and between that leadership and the military. And the ethos of the Soviet system does not set a very high value on the maintenance of one's pledged word to those whose different political and economic system makes them by that very fact enemies in the long run of the Soviet system. It is thus not particularly significant that they should have breached whatever undertakings they entered into at the time of the ceasefire. What is significant is their motives and the calculations which underly them.

One must begin by dealing with the question whether they imagined the movement of their missile sites into the Canal zone would be discovered. This is not so naive a question as it might seem. Soviet electronic and technical intelligence has a reputation for sophistication close to that of the United States. But the evidence of the events of 1967 shows that they have the same difficulties in obtaining reliable political evidence from local sources as everyone else in the Arab world. They have also been known to underestimate both the quality of their opponent's intelligence and his resolution in acting on it. It may very well be that they relied on a combination of confusion of reports and division of counsel to prevent any action being taken once their missile movements became known.

This leaves unanswered the more serious questions. Why have they moved the missiles, and what are the results they hope to attain? Possibly the first that one must consider is that this movement represents a kind of military insurance policy. As already mentioned, the Soviet military have for some time played a much larger role in policy-making than has been generally realised. This means that considerations of military policy and security are often allowed to override more general political considerations.

President Nasser is greeted by Podgorny and Kosygin when he arrived in Moscow to plot the Egyptian Government's ceasefire strategy

If the talks on a settlement break down, the Soviet military will be in a stronger position to contain Israeli attacks on Egypt and demonstrate what the events of 1967 called so cruelly into question—Soviet ability to protect its Arab allies.

From this one must move to the second hypothesis: that it is a central aim in Soviet policy to obtain a reopening of the Suez Canal for their own military and merchant shipping.

Behind this aim lies a combination of considerations and forces. Since the Cuban missile crisis taught the Soviet leadership so humiliating a lesson in the use of sea power, the Soviet navy has ceased to be the Cinderella of the Soviet armed forces.

Before the closure of the Canal in the Six-Day War, the navy was enjoying a rate of growth and deployment through the world's oceans to which no natural obstacles seemed a bar. It had long been clear that American sea power could not be extended further. Britain's was sacrificed in 1962 to a marginal deterrent.

The closure of the Canal added thousands of miles to Soviet sea routes. Soviet political penetration in Iraq, in Yemen and Aden lost much of its value. No longer could Soviet warships shuttle between Odessa, Alexandria and Aden like beads on an abacus.

Odessa and Alexandria still remained 8,000 miles from Vladivostok. The Soviet Navy is bound, therefore, to push for a reopening of the Canal—to its own warships at least. Given the weakness of the trans-Siberian railway and the importance of the sea route between Siberian and European Russia, the Soviet Economic and Transport Ministries will be equally interested.

It would, however, be going a little too far to assume that Soviet political leadership is preparing to open the Suez Canal by force, even though their navy might like this. The Soviet political leadership is still on the defensive in the Middle East. It is still a long way from being able to deny capitalist access to the oil of the Gulf. And it now finds that by involving itself more and more in the defence of Egypt, it may be involving the United States more in the support of Israel. Here there is, however, room for a second miscalculation.

It is possible that the Soviet leadership may have become over-persuaded of the neutrality of the Nixon-Rogers Administration. It may even have come to think it irresolute and liable to "flinch in the pinch," as Khruschev once thought John Kennedy to be.

It is playing, therefore, for an Israeli withdrawal adequate to enable it to reopen the Canal, something less important in itself than for its impact as a symbol of Soviet power in the rest of the Middle East.

Rivalry with China

For one must recognise that, whatever the advice of the Soviet naval and transport authorities, the Soviet Union is ideologically on the defensive in the Middle East, as much so as she is militarily defensive in Central and Eastern Asia, and against the same enemy.

The guerrillas are going Chinese. In Zanzibar the Chinese have what the Soviet Union still lacks—an ideological base in Africa and on the Indian Ocean. The pay-off for a win in the Middle East is reasonable, though not so high as to justify the kind of stakes at long odds that the Soviets sometime seem to be accepting. It is the pay-out if they lose that really must worry the party leadership in Moscow.

This is the strongest card in the Israeli pack if only they can recognise it. To defeat the Soviet Union is beyond the power even of the forces of Israel, those latter day hoplites of Marathon. To deter her from action, to persuade her into immobility and to extract the maximum aid in this task from her American and European sympathisers, both in weaponry and at the UN, this is the opportunity that Soviet clumsiness and duplicity is giving the Israeli Government —as long as it, in turn, does not insist on too short-run a pay-off.

ASK THE RABBI

A JCNS featurette

Q. By what law may women not take part in the conduct of synagogue services? Why do they have to sit in a separate gallery?

A. The present practice of separating the men and women during the synagogue service, adhered to by Orthodoxy but not by Reform or Conservative Jews, is undoubtedly based on ancient tradition. But the noted Israeli scholar Samuel Safrai has argued convincingly that the evidence we have goes to show that there was no special ladies' gallery or section in the synagogue in talmudic times. It would seem, in fact, that there is no special synagogue law demanding that the sexes be separated during worship. It is rather that before the modern period men and women never sat together at any gathering so that they would automatically be separated during public worship.

The passage generally quoted from the Talmud (Sukkah 51b-52a) in this connection by Orthodox rabbis states that at "the rejoicing of the waterdrawing" on the festival of Tabernacles a huge partition was set up in the Temple in order to divide the men from the women. The verse is quoted: "And the land shall mourn, every family apart; the family of the house of David apart, and their wives apart" (Zechariah 12, 12). Now, it is argued, if in a time of mourning, when the "evil inclination" (in this context the sex urge) has no power, nevertheless men and women are to be separated, how much more so when they are engaged in rejoicing and the "evil inclination" has sway over them.

Reform and Conservative rabbis, on the other hand, argue that since nowadays men and women do sit together at public gatherings there is no special reason for them not to do so during worship. On the contrary, there is much to be said for all the members of the family worshipping together. An able defense of the Orthodox view is provided by Rabbi Norman Lamm: Separate Pews in the Synagogue in A Treasury of Tradition, New York, 1967, ppa 243-267.

Q. I lost my husband recently. Knowledgeable friends tell me that I must not send New Year cards while I am in mourning. Is this correct?

A. In this instance, at least, your "knowledgeable" friends are not. New Year cards are a recent innovation and could not therefore have been mentioned in the sources in connection with the laws of mourning. What it amounts to is whether there is any prohibition of a mourner expressing New Year greetings and good wishes and the answer is emphatically in the negative. You need have no qualms about sending New Year cards. Possibly the idea that it is wrong for a mourner to send New Year cards arose out of the laws against mourners giving and receiving greetings during the shiva. But this only applies to the actual week of mourning immediately following the death.

letters to the Editor

Terrorism and moderation

Dear Editor,

As a "lapsed member" of the United Church I addressed the following letter to Rev. Forest:

Dear Rev. Forrest:

As one who has expressed unbounded admiration for the work and philosophy of the Arab terrorists (I know you prefer to call them Freedom Fighters), the recent spate of hijackings and the retention of hostages should fill you with a good deal of inner satisfaction.

When one condones acts of senseless violence, one must, as a natural consequence, be prepared to accept escalation of such crimes against moral and international law. When Christian ministers such as yourself, rationalize atrocities against civilians, men, women and children, as a legitimate means towards a 'genocidal' end, then El Fatah and other Arab elements are greatly encouraged and heartened to carry on with their irrational activities.

When Rev. Forrest and Dr. McClure repeat the 1970 Madison Avenue -- designed slogans of the El Fatah, replete with stories of their friendship for Jews and their desire for a truly democratic state in Palestine, then you lend credence to the most outlandish propaganda which the Arabs have yet devised.

Your 'moderate' Mr. Arafat, when interviewed for Al-Anba, a Moroccan daily, on August 19th, 1969, said, "The objective of our way at this stage of the struggle is to do away with the social, economic and political fortress of Israel in a long and protracted war which must of necessity end in success".

Please tell me Dr. Forrest, how does one 'do away with the social, economic and political fortress of Israel', except by physically annihilating the people of Israel so as to bring about the country's downfall?

A lapsed United Church member,
William Armstrong
Scarborough, Ontario

KEEP SMILING

INTERPRETATION

At the police station, the irate drunk demanded, "I want to know why I was brought in."

"For drinking," the sergeant replied.

"That's different," said the drunk, "When do we get started?"

AFTERMATH FIRST

A pink elephant, a green rat and a yellow snake walked into a cocktail bar.

"You're a little early, boys," said the bartender. "He's not here yet."

AWE-SOME

Child psychologists say the modern child treats his parents with awe. It's always "Aw, why can't I have the car?" or "Aw, why can't I have a bigger allowance."

CHOICE

Personnel Manager: "We can pay you seventy dollars a week now and seventy-five dollars a week in six months."

Applicant: "Thank you, sir. I'll be back in six months."

HOW NOW?

A girl applying for the job of stenographer was given a spelling test.

She was asked, "How do you spell Mississippi?"

"The river or the state?"

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

Blessings not Curses

These shall stand upon Mount Gerizim for the blessing of the people. . .And these shall stand upon Mount Ebal for the curse. . .(Deuteronomy 27:12,13).

Later, in verses 13 to 26 of Chapter 27, the Bible records in detail the "curse" known as the to-khe-hah "the rebuke".

When people were superstitious and declined the honor of being called the Torah for this portion, the aliyah was usually given to the shamash (sexton). One shamash complained:

"If there is a rebuke and a curse, who is to blame? Is it not the Rabbi who should have taught the people to live righteously? The Rabbi should be given this aliyah."

He was told that Rabbi Levi Yitzhak of Berditchev once took this aliyah, not because he felt that the Rabbi is to blame if the people sin, but because the Rabbi's task is to convert curses into blessings. His action was based on verse 27:8 that the Children of Israel shall inscribe upon the stones all the words of this law ba'er hetev "with a good explanation." And he interpreted ba'er hetev to mean "an explanation that will bring good." In other words, that we should extract the good from the evil.

There is a legend that whenever King David repented his sins, each tear that he shed became a pearl. There were 150 pearls corresponding to the 150 Psalms. David thus converted the evil of his sins into everlasting good.

FROM HEAVEN ON YOUR HEAD, by Dr. S.Z. Kahana, adapted by Rabbi Morris Silverman. By arrangement with Hartmore House, Hartmore House, Hartford, Conn.

TORONTO AFTER DARK

THE OPERA SEASON

The Canadian Opera Company opens its season this week at the O'Keefe Center with five operas: Gounod's Faust, which will be sung in French, Verdi's La Traviata, to be sung in Italian, Beethoven's Fidelio, in German, Mozart's Don Giovanni, in English and Bizet's Carmen, in French. Five operas in all that will run for about a month with a 8:15 curtain time for the evening performance and a 2 p.m. curtain time for the matinee. The Canadian Opera Company provide the Torontonians with a unique way to spend an evening or an afternoon. The cast is excellent and the Company will benefit from the cooperation of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and the Canadian National Ballet. Prices range from $7.75 to $3.50 for the evening performances and from $6.50 to $2.50 for the matinees.

THE ROARING TWENTIES

The Hook and Ladder Club of the Seaway Beverley Hills opens its fall season with a new, colorful revue called "The roaring 20s" in which practically everything goes. Not less than seventeen performers will recreate every night the good old days of the Charleston era with a swinging dixieland band. The show will run for 4 weeks beginning Sept. 21 and is produced and directed by Michael Steele, producer of Channel 9's "Diamond Lil show". Audiences will be asked to take part in the festivities and will participate in a charleston contest. Showtimes are 9:30 and 11:30 every night. . .and if you have trouble getting in, just say "Joe sent me. . ."

Yiftach Spector in a scene from the film "Clouds over Israel" which opens this week in Toronto at the International Cinema.

A GREAT ISRAELI FILM

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young woman, her 5 year old son and her small baby. The Israeli pilot and the woman, alone in the vast emptiness of the land, help each other as much as they can, the man is kind to her and she reciprocates by hiding him from an Egyptian patrol. Later they are joined by an Israeli infantryman who hates Arabs, and with reason but then softens up.

"Clouds over Israel" writes the New York Times reviewer "is a tragic little tale, compellingly told. Without complete villains and only one 100 per cent hero, it perhaps comes closer to a truth than most war pictures do."

It is expected that thousands of Torontonians will see this film at the International Cinema, starting this Friday Sept. 18th.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

by Dr. Arnold Ages

THE OWNERSHIP OF PALESTINE

WHOSE LAND? A HISTORY OF THE PEOPLES OF PALESTINE. By James Parkes. Penguin. 334 pp.

This book has appeared at an extremely auspicious moment -- when Arabs and Israelis are meeting in New York in an attempt to hammer out a Middle East modus vivendi.

James Parkes is one of the most respected Anglican clerics in the world. For thirty years he has written and commented on Jewish-Christian relations and in so doing has established a reputation for probity, sound scholarship and fairness.

He was among the first Christian spokesmen to acknowledge the guilt of Christendom in the persecution of the Jews.

His books on the relationship between the church and the synagogue, and on Jewish history have gained him a wide readership.

Because Parkes is a genuine friend of the Jewish people he deserves to be given a hearing when he speaks out on the Palestine-Israel issue.

What he has done in this important volume is trace the various peoples that have made Palestine their home.

His essay goes right up to the period after the Six Day War and contains some trenchent comments on the future of the region.

Parkes is unique in his approach. In addition to examining the traditional Jewish and Muslim arguments about the "ownership" of Eretz Yisrael, he also devotes considerable space to analyzing the Christian claims as well.

He concludes that for Christians the whole land is holy in an abstract sense but that Christianity never needed the physical soil for its growth. For the Muslim certain cities in Palestine (i.e. Jerusalem) have great religious significance but even those holy cities rank second to places such as Mecca. Only the Jews can make the claim that the entire country of Palestine is and was part of the organic body of the house of Israel.

Among the points which Parkes raises in considering this idea is that Muslim holy places in Palestine derived their religious value from the fact that they were originally Jewish shrines.

Parkes argues that it is wrong for Israelis to assert their legitimacy as a Jewish state on the basis of either the Balfour Declaration or even the United Nations partition plan.

Neither the British nor the United Nations gave Israel anything. What they did do was recognize a right that Jews had merited on account of their uninterrupted 2,000 year old domicile in Palestine.

If the Jews did not constitute a majority throughout its history, or if during brief periods during the crusades, the Jewish community was almost wiped out, this was not the fault of the Jews but of Muslim and Christian persecutions.

"The Balfour Declaration did not give Palestine to the Jews," writes Parkes. "It recognized that there existed already a historic Jewish right, not to but in the country; and it promised to assist the Jewish people in its development in such a way that the other rights in the country were not endangered."

In his review of the Mandate period, Parkes is critical not only of the British administration but of the Arab leadership and the Jewish extremist elements.

He lays a great deal of blame for the riots of the period on the Mufti of Jerusalem, who fanned religious fanaticism to serve his own political ends.

Parkes dismisses the conclusions reached by one British inquiry commission that the rise in Jewish immigration in the thirties had increased Arab unemployment: "for it ignored the extent to which Arab employment, in private agriculture, industry, and government contracts were almost wholly due to the activities consequent on the existence of the Jewish National Home and the substantial contributions which Jews made to the revenue."

One of the most interesting sections of this volume deals with the 1948 Arab refugee exodus. Parkes rejects the word injustice, the term habitually offered by Arabs and their followers. He chooses instead the term misfortune to explain what precipitated the flight of a half million Arabs.

The Arabs fled, explains Parkes, because their leaders deserted them, because they had no training in defending their homes and finally because temporary flight had been an essential feature in Arab fighting techniques.

In these circumstances isolated acts of terrorism such as that perpetrated by the Irgun at Der Yassin served to unnerve the Arab population even more.

Parkes has other important comments to make about the propaganda aspects of the Arab-Israeli impasse. He notes that Arab claims about Israel being a foreign object in the Middle East fail to take into consideration the fact that more than half of Israel's population was born in the Middle East.

Again he indicts the hate syndrome characteristic of Arab propaganda. "But Arab propaganda, by its constant appeal to violence and murder, has made the survival of any substantial number of Jews on the shores of the eastern Mediterranean an unlikely accompaniment to an Arab history."

"King Hussein," continues Parkes, "is regarded as one of the most moderate Arab rulers. His last broadcast in 1967 included the words Kill the Jews wherever you find them. Kill them with your hands, with your nails and teeth."

The author is not without admiration for certain aspects of the Arab struggle. Despite their mistaken zeal he asserts the Arab countries have invested an enormous amount of money, energy and human life in order to right what they consider to be an historic injustice.

At this juncture one feels constrained to ask Dr. Parkes what kind of altruism it is for Arab nations to be ready to die for their brother Palestinians but at the same time to let them wallow for twenty-two years in sloth, indolence and near starvation. If there is a better example of existential absurdity I wish someone would point it out to me.

Actor-comedian Spike Milligan, who launched a 15-mile sponsored walk across the bridges of the Thames on Sunday which raised about 600 pounds for the mental rehabilitation work of the Jewish Welfare Board in England.

the lively arts

by D. COHN

Mr. Sydney Newman, former head of drama for the English TV, has been appointed chairman of the National Film Board of Canada. Newman, who is Canadian himself, made a huge impact in British television with the production of "Armchair Theater" and with the launching of the Wednesday Play. He came back to Canada from England some months ago and now he has been nominated to the top job with the National Film Board.

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The New York premiere of "Clouds over Israel" has caused a stir among the Jewish and non Jewish community in the big city. It is a beautifully told tale of war in which the hero (Yiftach Spector) shows kindness to an Arab woman left alone in the desert with two children. The Bedouin woman is effectively portrayed by Dina Doronne. The film will open this Friday at the International Cinema of Toronto for its Canadian Premiere and this poignant drama should attract thousands of Torontonians.

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The New York film festival opened last week at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts with a film directed by the French master of the new era Francois Truffaut. He is one of the most prolific of contemporary directors and his works, from 1963 to date, always seem to be favorites with every moviegoer. Nothing has changed for him in New York, his film, called L'Enfant Sauvage (Wild Child) has been acclaimed both by the critics and by the public and is enhanced by a striking performance by Catherine Denueve. Speaking about his latest work Truffeaut says that actually he did not choose the story, the story chose him. So speaks a great director.

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THEATRICAL LETTER FROM ISRAEL

BY MOSHE RON

SLUG HABIMAH

Israel's National Theater "Habimah" has no luck. After many years of troubles and worries, before the Israeli Government has accorded the theater the status of a National Theater and assisted it in building a new, 10 million pounds modern hall, Habimah faces new difficulties. First, some of their managers were accused of misusing funds. They were arrested and released on bail until their trial. Second, a new crisis developed when artists strongly criticized the new manager, the famous journalist Gabriel Zifroni.

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The first three performances in the new theater were a flop. The public did not attend; the hall was empty. During the summer a play by the Israeli author Benzion Tamar, "Friend tell about Jimmy" (a play about the period of the Palmach and the British mandate in Eretz Israel) was staged. The director was an immigrant from Rumania, Roda Miran, who did not know the period and failed. The play had to be stopped upon the demand of the author and now the Israeli director Yosef Milo, is expected to take over the preparation for its rerun.

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After the failure of the first three performances, the art director of the Habimah, David William from London, left Israel and the theater remained without an artistic leader. The manager, Gabriel Zifroni, became part time art director until the artists of the theater revolted against this system and demanded that the famous artist, Shimon Finkel, become the new art director. Finkel was manager of Habimah years ago. Zifroni has published a statement in which he said the internal intrigues among the artists have caused the new uproar in the theater.

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Now Zifroni is ill and the Minister of Culture, Yigal Alon who is chairman of the Public Committee for the Habimah, waits until the manager recuperates in order to solve the new crisis in our national theater.

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The famous singer, Richard Tucker, now is visiting Israel. He took part in a music festival in Beethoven's 9th Symphony.

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When the last concert of the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra ended this season in the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv, Richard Tucker got up and led a choir of 300 men, when the Orchestra played "Hatikva" under the conductor Zubin Mehta. Never was such "Hatikva" heard in Israel.

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On the New Month Sabbath (Shabat Rosh Chodesh), Tucker visited the Wailing Wall; it was the Yahrzeit of his father. The Mayor of Jerusalem, Teddy Kollek, had a surprise for him. He ordered the opening of the ancient synagogue of Yohanan Ben Zakai in the Old City to let Tucker pray in it. In this synagogue, no prayers were recited since the Jordanian army captured the Old City in 1948. Stones and sand were removed quickly from the synagogue. A Torah scroll was brought in, and Tucker conducted services there. Before leaving the country, Tucker gave a concert for wounded Israeli soldiers at the "Assaf Harofe" hospital in Sarafand.

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The late Izik Manger would have to be grateful to the deputy editor of the Israeli newspaper, "Maariv", Shalom Rosenfeld, who made his words popular and even initiated the award of an annual prize in the name of Manger. The funds were contributed by Meyer Weisgal President Zalman Shazar is chairman of the Prize Committee.

Unfortunately such Yiddish and Hebrew writers as Sholem Ash and Zalman Shneur have not found such sponsors as Rosenfeld.

The second Manger performance on the Israeli stage, "Chumesh Lieder" has taken place in the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv under the patronage of Premier Golda Meir. The leading theater experts in Israel prepared the performance. Shmuel Bunim, who had directed the musical "Megilla", was reappointed. Dubi Selzer wrote the music; Chaim Hefer wrote the Hebrew version of the play; and Gila Shakin was in charge of decorations. The producer, Abraham Descheh-Pashanel invested a lot of money into the performance. The best Hebrew and Yiddish artists took part.

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All the same, the Israeli press voiced some criticism about the play. It said that if such a play is to be successful, it should be performed in a small hall with a suitable atmosphere. The sudden death of the famous Habima actor, Shraga Friedmann, was badly felt. He should have played the role of Abraham. He died just before the last general performance of the play and his role was filled in by Gideon Singer, who had only a few days to study it. Singer does not speak Yiddish and had to study especially the language. One could sense it. Nehama Lifshitz as Mother Sarah had a small role. She did not impress the audience.

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The two young artists and singers, Rivka Zohar and Giora Rabinowitz, performed well. Zohar played magnificently as Hagar. The young artist Gadi Yagil is very talented but he was not quite the same in the parts of Adam and Jacob. He played well as Jacob but not so well as Adam. Another young artist, Pupik Arnon had only little to do on the stage as one of the three angels. One could feel that both young Hebrew artists do not speak Yiddish and had only learned their parts in that language.

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The roles of two angels were very well rendered by the two Yiddish singers and artists, Misha Nathan and Ina Teper. One could see immediately that they are Yiddish artists and master the Yiddish language perfectly.

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In general the Israeli press praised the performance, stressing however that not all artists were up to standard. The theater critic of "Maariv", Moshe Ben Shaul asked, where is the Bursteins from Manger's "The Megilla"? Why were not members of this family asked to play the parts of Abraham, Sarah, Adam and Jacob in the new play? They could have certainly contributed a lot to its success.

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One thing is certain. For such a Yiddish play only Yiddish actors should be engaged. We stress this fact, though we know that all the Hebrew actors did their best to secure the success of the play.

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It is hoped, that the play "Chumesh Lieder" will at last score the same success as the "Megilla", especially when the Hebrew artists will acquire perfection in their acting in Yiddish and the Israeli audience will not feel that Israeli sabras perform on the stage in Yiddish.

Religious school registration

The 1970/71 school year opened with registration on Sunday, September 13, between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. at Shaare Tefillah, Bathurst Street south of Wilson. All parents are urgently requested to send in their registration forms now or phone Mrs. Erika Erdos, chairman of the School Committee, at 787-0527 for forms and information.

Classes will start on Sunday, September 20, at 10:00 a.m. The School is open for registration for children of both members and non-members.

Tourism boom in Israel says Dominion Travel

A visit to Dominion Travel Office, one of Canada's oldest and largest agencies, gives further confirmation to the tremendous increase in travel to Israel. According to Murray Heifetz and Allan Webber, co-owners of this busy agency, 1969 traffic to Israel had exceeded all expectations and so far, in 1970, even better results are looked for. This remarkable achievement in tourism was reached, they say, despite the constant threat of war, the daily border skirmishes and the occasional bombing incident.

Normally, a nation, beset with the kind of problems facing Israel today suffers a disastrous drop in tourist revenue. Asked why the exact reverse was true about Israel, Mr. Heiftz, president of Dominion Travel Office said:

* First was the introduction of low airfares. Non-affinity group and special excursion fares have virtually reduced normal fares by 50% in most cases and have completely replaced charter rates now abolished.

* The total Israeli package that is now so popular and which includes air fare, hotels, some meals and a comprehensive sightseeing tour, compares most favorably in relation to a holiday spent elsewhere.

* The "Six Day War" seems to have given many Jews a deeper sense of participation. They want to be part of the 'scene'.

* They go to Old Jerusalem and the Wailing Wall and to see the "new territories".

* The Israeli Government has followed a strong and continuous policy of highly concentrated tourist promotion with excellent results.

* Some credit must be given to the fine effort expended by organizations such as synagogues, Zionist Organization of Canada and many others and to the strong community leadership that is playing an important role in encouraging a visit to Israel.

* High quality tours, conducted by government trained guides, excellent hotels and fine all round tour facilities makes for a smooth and satisfying travel experience. A satisfied customer returns and brings his friends.

* Other factors such as the increase of trade between our country and Israel results in further business traffic. People are visiting relatives and children who have settled in Israel. Others have become part of a new trend -- buying an apartment or Condominium and spending the winter months in the sunny climate. Finally the Israel Government would very much like you to cash in your bonds and spend your money in Israel rather than wait for maturity. In many cases this has been a strong factor in the decision to visit Israel.

BULLETINS

RECORD DIAMOND EXPORTS

Tel Aviv, (JCNS). - Israel's diamond exports were worth a record total of $160 million last year, a rise of nearly 25 per cent compared with 1968. Exports this year are reported to have dropped slightly because of international business conditions.

The polished diamond industry is still Israel's biggest export earner, employing 11,000 skilled workers in more than 400 plants. Mr. Moshe Schnitzer, the president of the Israel Diamond Exchange, is also the president of the World Federation of Diamond Bourses.

LEARN MUSIC BY PLAYING CARDS

Tel Aviv, (JCNS). - Do-Re-Mi, a card game developed by Mrs. Noa Blass, of Tel Aviv, has been introduced as a teaching aid in Israel's Conservatory of Music.

Musical notes are printed on the cards and from these pupils can learn tempt values and their divisions and sharps and flats.

The game, which can be played by between two and six pupils, is claimed to be suitable for children of all ages.

DEMANDS SANCTIONS AGAINST ARABS

New York, (JCNS). - The New York Times editorially demanded that sanctions be imposed against Arab Governments which finance, arm, and support the terrorists.

The paper also asked for a boycott of Arab States with a ban on their planes landing anywhere else in the world.

PRESIDENT OF KENYA CONGREGATION

Nairobi, (JCNS). - Arthur Levinson has been reelected President of the Hebrew Congregation here.

Rabbi Jacob Ellituv, the minister, has opened children's classes in Hebrew, Jewish religion and history.

CIRCULATION OF WARSAW YIDDISH PAPER

London, (JCNS). - Following the emigration of some 12,000 Polish Jews since the 1967 Six-Day War when Poland opened its antisemitic campaign, Folks-Sztyme, the Warsaw Yiddish newspaper, reports a circulation of no more than 300 with a mostly elderly readership, writes a special JCNS correspondent.

This is revealed in a four-part series about Poland by Eric Kuby published in Stern, the Hamburg illustrated weekly.

According to Samuel Tennenblatt, the editor, Folks-Sztyme recently moved to a new building in the center of Warsaw and it is a "fully secular" publication.

It is issued with the approval of the Cultural and Social Association of Jews in Poland and it receives from the State "a little better support than other newspapers".

Mr. Tennenblatt told Mr. Kuby that the situation in Poland in 1967 "was not easy for the Jews, but now it is all over. There is no antisemitism among the Polish intelligentsia and Polish youth".

However, Mr. Kuby felt that the outbreak of Polish antisemitism had caused not only "endless misfortune" to Jews, but also "very great damage to the prestige" of Poland.

Reporting on a Sunday spent at the site of Auschwitz concentration camp, where millions of Jews were murdered during the Second World War, Mr. Kuby said that it was marked as a "two-star" attraction in the Polish travel guides.

Thousands of Poles visited the place of horror, but even that grim visual lesson may not have been sufficient to prevent a resurgence of the "dangerous lunacy" of anti-semitic hysteria.

DEPUTY CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE TO WELCOME POPE

Sydney, (JCNS). - Mr. Asher Joel, a Member of the New South Wales Legislative Council, has been appointed deputy chairman of a committee formed to welcome Pope Paul to Australia in November.

Expressing pleasure "as a member of the Jewish faith" at his appointment, he said that the Opoe's visit was a major ecumenical occasion" for Australia.

Mr. Joel was chairman of the citizens committee which organized the bicentenary celebrations earlier this year of the landing of Captain Cook on Australia's east coast. Chief Rabbi Jakobovits is to visit Australia in November.

● We didn't let you know that Mrs. Feffer moved from Pitt Avenue to Ritz Boulevard. Nor did we print that Mrs. Saltz is vacationing in Jamaica

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ISRAEL BOND EVENTS HIGHLIGHT COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Day by day, the Toronto community calendar of events reflects the increased momentum of participation by groups large and small in the Israel Bond campaign. Among Landsmanshaften groups, members of the Drilitzer Mutual Benefit Society and the Keltzer Society have already organized special events to take place in the immediate future. The Drilitzer Society is holding a Bond Dinner at the Glen Shields Golf Club on Sunday evening, September 20th. On that day, members of the Keltzer Society are holding a special Bond Luncheon at the Zionist Building, Marlee Avenue, to immediately implement their drive for loan funds for Israel.

In preparation for the Special Dinner being sponsored by members of the "Shoes and Leather" Division, a Tribute Committee meeting took place on Thursday, September 3rd at the Primrose Club. Max Mandel, well-known industry leader, and a devoted supporter of the Bonds program, will be the recipient of the 1970 Israel Bond Award on the occasion of the "Shoes and Leather Division Dinner" to take place on November 17th. Shown here at the Tribute Committee meeting are, left to right, Albert Mandel, Max Mandel, Irving Nashman, Jack Foster, Aldo Bensadoun, Harry Stein, Milton Kahn, and Sam Berger.

Sportsman Lodge B'nai B'rith has emerged over the past few years as the acknowledged pace-setter for all Toronto Lodges in the full-scale Israel Bond campaigns they undertake annually. This year, challenged by the gravity of Israel's need for loan funds, the Sportsmen Lodge Israel Bond drive has assumed broader dimensions than ever before — more advanced sales receptions, doubled levels of individual members purchases, and the involvement of greater numbers of friends and business associates outside of B'nai B'rith circles. Louis W. Spencer, Q.C., will be the recipient of the "Tower of David" Award on the occasion of the Sportsmen Lodge Dinner scheduled for Sunday evening, October 25th, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. The Tribute Committee for the lodge dinner met for the first planning session with participation of members seen in this photo. Left to right, Murray Ehrlick, Sid Greenwald, Mel Newman, Mickey Firestone, Victor Giblon (Israel Bond Chairman); Louis W. Spencer Q.C., Hank Greenberg, Dinner Chairman; Zig Fromer, Morris Finer, Jack Chelsy, Sportsmen Lodge President; and Robert Zweig, past honoree.

HUMAN RELATIONS

DIVIDED FAMILY

DR. ROSE H. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION:

I have been married 6 years to a wonderful husband and loving, generous father of our two girls, 2 and 5.

My husband was brought up with no religious training. He is professional and otherwise very well educated. I have had no formal religious training, but I enjoy keeping the customs and holidays of our religion, and I believe in worship. I knew his views before we got married.

I would like very much for our children to have some formal training. But more important is my fear that they will be confused by our opposing beliefs.

My husband has reluctantly accompanied me to our house of worship, but he is very upset because he doesn't believe in what is preached. Our religious leader has spoken to him privately, but this has not changed my husband's strong feelings.

He once said he regretted not having a knowledge of his religion when he was in college and these discussions would arise. He believes a child should be given the opportunity to choose his own belief.

ANSWER:

However much a person may object to the ritual practices of his religion, its moral and ethical teachings are never passe.

Rituals are still one of the best ways of getting abstract concepts across to young children in a comprehensible form. Practising the ritual makes them feel they are active participants instead of passive listeners. This makes it easier for a child to accept rationally, as well as understand emotionally, what is being taught him.

True, as youngsters grow, they go through periods of rebellion and become "unbelievers". But what they are really questioning is themselves. Their prying and probing into the eternal and universal gives them a feeling of being intellectual, scientific and experimental. They may or may not come back to the same concept of a "God" or a "Divine Father" as they had in childhood. But their swing away from it may produce a swing toward an interpretation of their belief which is suitable and appropriate for them at this stage in their lives.

Sometimes, this kind of disbelief and separation from religion goes on until the person marries and has children of his own. Now as a parent, the person often feels it is best for his children to be exposed to the same fundamentals as they were while growing up. This tells the story of their real feelings. Through having their children join, the parent may begin to return.

Where one parent in a family feels strongly positive about religion and religious training, it is wise for the other parent to go along. Children can sometimes understand disagreements between parents as to how much freedom should be given a child, or as to matters of dress, dating, curfew, etc. But it is hard for them to understand why a parent should object to religious education and practices, which teaches the very values the parents want them to live by.

The freedom to choose one's religion or to practice the faith of one's fathers certainly cannot be based upon ignorance of it. This is proven, actually, by your husband, who has been through this very experience. However, despite your husband's objections, he really opened the door for a return when he felt a real deprivation over this void in his education.

Your children are still not quite old enough to begin their religious education. But they are old enough to enjoy the holidays celebrated in the home and particularly those which are child-centered and in which they can play a part.

It might be helpful for both you and your hsuband to take some courses in the area of religion, either at a university, or in your church or synagogue. In addition to courses related to your own religion, courses are also given that deal with the history or psychology of religion, comparative religion, and the like. From such a base of knowledge, and from the questioning that is encouraged, discussed by the group, and guided and answered by the expert, much clarity can result.

By that time, hopefully, you and your husband may have come to agree on this subject.

No Good Either Way

by Ruthie

There was a time that when you visited the city of your origin you'd stay at the home of a close relative. Why go to a hotel? Spend money unnecessarily? You'd buy the hostess a gift at a quarter the price out for a weekend and shoin (finished). You acted like a lady and you had no guilty conscience.

Mayla (suppose) they were inconvenienced is another story. You decided they ought to be happy you think of them.

And you were served a breakfast Sunday morning that would cost a fortune in a restaurant: fresh, hot bagels the host had to run out for at the corner bakery, egged on by his wife's dirty looks if he rebelled the slightest; cereal; a nice, old fashioned feinkokhen (omelet), herring and smoked white fish; pancakes with gobs of syrup; cups and cups of coffee, kukhen. Honest, you got all that. Because didn't you serve them everything but the kitchen sink the last time they were over when they were on a sightseeing trip? So they had to pay back.

Naturally you reciprocated. You asked for a dishtowel. But when your hostess politely protested -- after all, you're company -- you ignored her half-hearted, "Don't bother, really," and sat like a ponya (lady).

Lunchtime was a repetition. In fact, you couldn't wait to dig into that delicious smelling roast.

Supper was something else. You were giving your hosts a break. They'd drive you to another relative's who, you thought, would be insulted if you didn't go over there.

If the thought ever entered your mind that maybe they had something else to do, you pushed it aside. What could be more important than taking you around? And that gave them also the chance to see some of the family they'd never visit otherwise.

As for you -- you wouldn't dream of "shaming" them by going to a hotel.

But I'll tell you something, such "shame" I could stand.

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There's only one fly in the ointment -- your neighbors. They barrage you with questions like, "See any shows? You went shopping? Did you eat at that fabulous, new place?"

So go explain you had no time. And tahka (really) you didn't. Because it took a whole month to see the whole family. God forbid if you visited one auntie and ignored another.

The only way you could do that was going to the city incognito. But you couldn't do it.

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Times have changed, though. Today you make it a big production to check in at a hotel. And not because you're considerate of others but because it's more convenient for you. After all, when you're on a holiday, why shouldn't you rest your bones properly? At somebody's house you either double up or maybe sleep in the rec room where the dampness gives you the kinks.

In a hotel you're in a comfortable bed, you don't have to get up with the chickens to use the bathroom so you don't hog the place, you can order anything you want, you don't have to bother making the bed (you do that at home), you can put away your company manners for awhile, you can see the latest play and sleep to your heart's content. That's a vacation.

And, the biggest advantage is, this is a hint in case anybody comes visiting your way.

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Nu, so what do you think could happen just for spite? It'll never happen any other time. Just as you're gaily strolling down the street, you bump into a relative. So it doesn't take long till the family gets wind you're in town.

Either way you can't win.

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Recipe for the week

Tongue Sandwiches

These go nicely with either hot beverages or tall, cold ones.

1-1/2 cups coarsely ground cooked smoked tongue (lightly packed)
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
Well-drained pickle relish (to taste)
2 egg whites (stiffly beaten)
6 slices bread and paprika

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"TWO GUN" COHEN DIES

London, (JCNS). - General Morris "Two-Gun" Cohen, one of the most colorful figures to come out of London's East End, has died in Manchester at the age of 83.

As a result of his friendship, when a young man in Canada, with Dr. Sun Yat-Sen he was called to China after Dr. Sun had become the Republic's first President, and performed valuable services for the Chinese army.

Morris Abraham Cohen was born in Commercial Road, Stepney, of Orthodox Jewish parents who hailed from Poland. He attended -- not too frequently -- Jews' Free School, and after showing that he was a difficult child, by playing truant, fighting and pilfering, he was sent to the hayes Industrial School for Jewish boys until he was sixteen. Then, on the advice of the superintendent, his parents sent him to Canada, to work on a ranch. After various occupations, as clerk, pedlar, farm-hand, and property dealer, he developed a friendship with a Chinese group in Western Canada, learned their language, and at Calgary in 1908 was introduced to Sun Yat-Sen, who was planning the revolution that made his country a republic. The two became fast friends and Cohen was appointed secretary of the Komintang in Western Canada.

CHINESE ARMY POST

On the outbreak of the First World War, he enlisted in the army and was posted to the Irish Guards, who put him in charge of a Chinese labor gang serving in France. He resumed his property business after the war, in Edmonton, Alberta. In 1922, Sun Yat-Sen invited him to China to be his aide-de-camp. An unusual skill in marksmanship and the habit of carrying a brace of pistols earned him the name of "Two-Gun Cohen", and, after he was given a commission as general in the Chinese army, he became known among the Chinese as General "Mah Kun".

From 1926 to 1928 he was attached to the Ministry of War. He helped to organize and train the Republican army and arranged the purchase of airplanes and guns from various countries.

After Dr. Sun's death, Cohen served under his successor, General Chiang Kai-Chek, and continued to give the country important military and political services. He was captured by the Japanese when Hong Kong fell in 1941. After spending twenty-one months in an internment camp, he was repatriated to Canada.

He revisited China a number of times after the war and was friendly with both Mao Tse-Tung and Chiang Kai-Chek. After a visit, in 1958 to the Nationalist authorities in Formosa, he visited the Communist leader of the People's Republic and was the honored guest at a dinner.

An account of the general's exciting life was written by Charles Drage in 1954 under the title "Two-Gun Cohen".

MURRAY SHIFFMAN

LOUIS FRUITMAN

BEN WINBAUM

ISRAEL BOND AWARDS TO ORGANIZATION LEADERS.-Well-merited recognition for service to the cause of Israel Bonds will be paid to dedicated organization leaders at forthcoming dinners sponsored by their organizations. In all cases, a series of advance Receptions will precede the major event to broaden the base of support within and beyond the organizational membership. On Wednesday evening, September 23rd, Murray Shiffman will be guest of honor at a Cocktail Reception hosted by David Silverstein, 81 Chiltern Hill Rd., in advance of the Eglinton Lodge Dinner at which Mr. Shiffman will be the Award recipient.

On Thursday evening, September 24th, Ben Winbaum, Award recipient for the Food division, State of Israel Bonds, will be host at his home for an advance reception in connection with the Dinner scheduled for November 3rd. Zev Siegel, noted industrialist from Israel, and a hero of the famous "Exodus" refugee ship, will be the distinguished guest speaker at Mr. Winbaum's reception on the 24th.

On September 24th, members of the Tribute Committee for the Upper Canada Lodge, B'nai B'rith special dinner at which lodge leader Louis Fruitman will be honored with the 1970 Israel Bond "Tower of David" Award, will meet at the Primrose Club to make intensive plans for that event. Upper Canada Lodge is going all-out for a Bond Drive target more than double last year's goal.

the world over

Arab terror chief

George Habash, whose extreme Left-wing Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine perpetrated the hijacking outrages

"PACKAGE DEAL" WITH FRANCE?

Paris, (JCNS). - When Asher Ben Nathan, Israel's new Ambassador to Paris, arrives here he may begin discussions with the French government which will include not only the question of Israel-France relations, but alos compensation for the 50 Mirage jets which were paid for by Israel and have been held in France under an embargo imposed by former President de Gaulle in June 1967.

The amount owed by France to Israel for these planes is about $100 million. In the past, Israel it was alleged, refused to accept this money, but they might be prepared to accept it along with a political "package deal".

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EGYPT SAID TO RETURN SECRET NATO PAPERS

Cairo - The Egyptian authorities have turned over to the United States secret documents found in the burned-out wreckage of the Boeing 747 jet destroyed here Monday by Palestinian guerrillas, diplomatic sources reported today.

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ISRAELIS RESCUE 24 FROM LIFEBOATS

Haifa, (JCNS). - Fourteen Egyptian sailors were among 24 people, includng a woman and a child, rescued off Atlit from a wrecked Greek freighter by an Israeli naval vessel.

The rescued people, who had spent 50 hours in two life boats after they abandoned their burning ship, were taken to Haifa. They were later allowed to leave.

Dateline: Israel

Routine yes, complacency no

by C. Alpert

Haifa - Visitors here have always commented on the quiet normalcy of life in Israel at the very time when friends abroad are most worried about the mounting dangers in Israel. The calm here is not due to any special qualities of Israeli character, but may rather be ascribed to a deliberate and controlled policy.

Life must go on as usual. Why create excitement, panic, hysteria? Hence there is a tendency to minimize the importance of some news items. News is seldom withheld -- and even then for security reasons only -- but there is a big difference between the modest reporting of an incident under a single column heading, and the display of the same news under a screaming banner headline. Furthermore, the public derives its up-to-the-minute information from the almost hourly news reports on the Government controlled radio. We have noted that the radio frequently plays down some significant item of news which editors of the press the next morning consider worthy of much more attention.

Occasionally Israelis will tune their radios to the BBC -- not to check the truth of news reports -- but rather to ascertain what the world outside considers significant in the day's developments.

Some local observers are beginning to question the wisdom of the policy of life as usual. They feel that Israelis are lulling themselves into complacency at a time when they should be much more concerned. Certainly at a time when the fundraising agencies abroad are beginning to beat the drums of emergency, and are seeking to shock world Jewry into supreme manifestations of generosity because of the critical danger facing Israel, there should be some sort of parallel reaction in Israel.

The daily death toll of soldiers on the several fronts, no matter how quietly presented in the press, had begun to affect Israelis seriously. A shock of a different kind came recently with the impositon of a mountain of new taxes -- and there will be more. A heavy financial burden serves as reminder that life is not and cannot be normal. Life can not go on as usual under present security conditions.

Not long ago there was a great outcry when the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Yitzhak Ben Aharon, was quoted as saying, in the heat of a debate, that Israel's pilots were flying in action and risking their lives so that the men on the home front should be able to strike. It is obvious why a statement of this sort would create a furore. It was tactlessly worded, but what he meant, of course, was that life on the home front should be normal -- from the gay cafes of Dizengoff Street, to the right of a workman to strike.

Somewhere a balanced line must be drawn. On the one hand the pressures will mount, and the population must be made more aware of the sacrifices which it will be called upon to make. On the other hand, emphasis on the dangers will only create despair and sap national morale. Spirits are high in Israel precisely because life seems to go on normally. It is not easy to draw the line in the very broad area which lies between panic and complacency.

Hitler's aides in Paraguay?

Paris, (JCNS). - Fresh evidence as to the whereabouts of Hitler's Deputy, Martin Bormann, the Auschwitz doctor Joseph Mengele, and other wanted Nazi war criminals has been provided in an article written by Alain Pujol in "Figaro".

The article claims that Bormann and the others were located some time ago 20 miles from Encarnacion, in Paraguay.

Mr. Pujol writes that there is striking evidence of Nazi activities, in remote Patagonia along the borders between Paraguay, Argentina and Chile. Settlements composed of former SS or Nazi chiefs had been located by Mr. Pujol personally in different places. German consuls in the region had denied knowledge of either Bormann or Mengele being in the area.

Mr. Pujol met a Belgian refugee near Encarnacion who, in a recorded conversation, said "Mengele? I know him well. He used to come here every Sunday".

In his article, Mr. Pujol disclosed that Bormann lives in a villa near Lake Pueblo.

The forgotten hero

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It was for this reason that he made his way, by devious means, to England, leaving behind him a well-organized network of espionage. His second objective was to elicit some assurances of British sympathy for Zionist aspirations. On neither count was he successful at this stage, but unwittingly he converted his interlocuters at Military Intelligence to his cause.

Among those who fell under Aaronshon's spell should be mentioned: Major Walter Gribbon, the officer in charge of Turkish Affairs at GHQ., his close assistant, Captain Charles Webster and Sir Mark Sykes.

Forty years later Sir Charles Webster testified how much his sympathy for the Jewish national ideal had deepened as a result of his admiration for Aaronshon and his career:

. . .It was he who gave me my first real contact with one of the Yishuv and I cannot forbear to mention how deep that impression was. It was made not only by the story of his great adventure during the war, but his unexampled knowledge of Palestine and his complete faith that this land could be made to blossom like the rose by Jewish skill and industry.

Such assurances were all the more important at that time because one of the arguments most frequently used was that it was quite impossible for Palestine to accommodate more than a fraction of the numbers which the Zionists claims could be settled there. . .

Aaronshon was equally successful in making converts among British officers both on political and military intelligence in Cairo, which he joined late in 1916. William Ormsby-Gore, Wyndham-Deedes and Richard Meinerzhagen in particular, proved a source of strength to the Zionists.

Uppermost in Aaronshon's mind was a swift invasion of Palestine, to crush the Turk and deliver the Yishuv from a disaster. It was he who altered world public opinion about the evacuation of the Jewish population of Jaffa Tel Aviv in April 1917; a policy which if followed to its conclusion could have resulted in a catastrophe. Exasperated by the sluggish British military advance, Aaronshon was convinced that if properly handled, a blitz victory on the Palestinian front was possible.

It was not before the arrival of General Allenby that full use was made of Aaronshon's suggestion. Allenby based his Beersheba operation on exhaustive intelligence data provided by the Aaronshon group from behind the Turkish lines, which pointed to that section as the weakest link in the enemy's defenses.

The British won a resounding victory but the Aaronshon group was less fortunate. Their ring was uncovered by the Turkish authorities at the end of September. Eighteen months later Ormsby Gore, paying tribute to the Aaronshon family wrote:

"They were. . .the most valuable nucleus of our intelligence service in Palestine during the war. Aaronshon's sister was caught by the Turks and tortured to death, and the British Government owes a very deep debt. Nothing we can do for them. . .will repay the work they have done and what they have suffered for us".

The Foreign Office too had formed a high opinion of him, and his presence in London in autumn 1917, when the Balfour Declaration was still hanging fire, assisted in creating a favorable climate of opinion for the Zionist cause.

Aaronshon made a valuable contribution to the work of the Zionist Commission in Palestine in 1918, and his expertise was eagerly sought both by the British and Zionist delegations to the Peace Conference in Paris. Like Sir Mark Sykes, he pinned his hopes on the scheme of an Arab-Zionist-Armenian entente in the Middle East.

On May 15, 1919, Aaronshon died tragically when a military plane taking him from London to Paris crashed in the Channel.

The diary is superbly edited and accompanied by numerous quotations from relevant British and Zionist archival records.

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